WRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) A young! man who calls on me has a habit of trying to take my rings off. He borrowed my umbrella several weeks ago and has failed to return it. Do you think he would keep my rings if he succeeded in getting them off?

(2) I have another caller who is very manly, but it is hard for me to determine whether he likes me well enough for me to let him have a few with boy friends from 14 to 16 years of of the liberties that a lover is entitled | ge? to. He has not told me he loves me, but has acted it quite plainly.

(3) I converse quite poorly. What could I do to improve?

(4) My girl friend and I have had our first quarrel. We are working side by side and she says some very unkind things. Is it best for me to to exaggerated remarks, etc. MISS W.

(1) Better not wear your rings when he calls.

(2) I'm not very clear, my dear, and with whom you are going. about these liberties for a lover. If and hopes to marry. No lover has home after dark. a right to any liberties unless he is (4) Looks to me as if they were formally engaged to marry the girl scared to come in. I wouldn't notice formally engaged to marry the girl. Also, don't take it for granted that them. a man loves you because he wants loves a girl unless he wants to going with a gentleman friend for are popular in the tri-cities. marry her, and marriage is the last the last year and a half. thought of the fellows that don't told me he loves me. Should I becare for a girl unless she can be lieve it? He goes with no other girls.

(3) Read the newspapers carefully and learn to talk about the things than other men would do. Do you won read. Also learn to listen intol. you read. Also, learn to listen intelligently.

she doesn't want to make up. Tell think if I have respect for him it is The hostess was presented with a her you're sorry if you've done enough? wrong and you'll forget all about it

13 years old and have piles of boy other men you know, for he appears friends. Some of them seem to think to be a true friend. To justify his It is more than friendship. What can trust in you I hope you will never re-I do to knock this idea out of their peat the wrong thing you did. Are

KING'S HERALDS PROGRAM.

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tries and related the Christmas cus-

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of the program,

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(2) Would it he wrong to go out

(3) If I do go out with them (4) What do you think of boys that will come in the evening and day was the guest of honor at a ber of the league and their friends whistle in front of the house and not BABE.

(!) Tell them not to be silly, and keep still all the time? I have that if they can't be satisfied to be waited four days and there is no let- good honest friends with you they up whatever. It is so hard to listen had better go find some other girl as silly as they are.

(2) It would do no harm to go out with them in the afternoon if your parents are willing and know where

(2) It would be better for the boy a girl has several lovers, is she sup to call for you, unless a crowd of posed to grant each one of them girls and boys are to meet at a cerliberties? In that case, she must tain place to go somewhere together feel pretty well pawed over when All in the afternoon, of course. She meets the man she really loves Little girls of your age should stay

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I've been hugged and kissed—and then drop- my friend found it out, but says he I did something very wrong once and will make me better, which is more turn? He told me he loves me, not promptu musical program was given (4) Ask her, good naturedly, if my past. I don't love him. Do you and a delicious lunch was provided. Grace church, Rock Island.

"DAILY READER."

If you do not love this man it would be wronging him to marry him. But Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am you should honor him above all the you quite sure you do not love him?

rived from such an occasion is im-

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FAE KAE CLUB OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the Fac Kac club

held Saturday afternoon at the home

of Miss Margaret Anderson, 917 Nine-

teenth street, the annual election of of-

ficers resulted in Miss Elizabeth Bryan

being chosen president, Miss Fay Som-

ers, secretary and Miss Hazel Willis,

treasurer. The young women mem-

"Wachterlied" (Watchman's

... Herbststurm

rieralds of the First Method's church, awakening in others the inclination

garet Garretson, Switzerland and Austlan, Mrs. J. F. Witters ad Miss Jose-

The Alexander Wurzburger plane re- (a) "The Swan" Greig

certain critic says: "It was an expres (Inspired by a performance of Shake-

Voice

Piano-

Violin-

plano:

Con fuoco

(b) "Seagulls"

c) "Autumnal Gale"

Voice-

(b) "I Love Thee" .

Allegro Moderato

Allegro Scherzando

Andante Sostenuto

(a) "A Walzer"

Saturday afternoon. The members of which has long been dormant."

she is now making. Her talk consti-ing, Dec. 19. The ladies are expected mander." tuted the afternoon program, a social to bring boxes and the men to buy hour and refreshments following, them and there will be dancing after HOUSTON URGES NEW PLAN The January meeting will be a social the lunch. The affair is for members one and will be held at the home of and their friends. Miss Mary Ainsworth in Moline,

DAUGHTERS OF ISRAEL.

The Daughters of Israel held their regular meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. Charles Brady, 2714 Fifth avenue. The business of the society was transacted and charity distributed to ernoon a four course supper was Lutheran Societies Choose Ofserved, the table having as its decorations potted ferns. The evening hours were enjoyed with musical numbers. The society will meet in January with Mrs. D. Verger, 612 Tweiftle

PARTY FOR MISS RICE.

Miss Lila Rice of Davenport, whose the honoree for the wedding. Three Rice, Miss June Parker and Mrs. Richardson of Davenport.

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE DATE.

of Mr. and Mrs. H .F. Claussen of Mo- meeting closed with the league rally line on the evening of Dec. 27, 1913, at hymn "A Mighty Fortress is Our God". the home of her sister, Mrs. R. Hemmingson, 1629 Thirteenth street, Moline. Miss Dyce has recently returned Grace church and the First Swedish from Kendallville, Ind., where she has church, Rock Island, the First church been employed at the McCrays Refrig. and Immanuel church, Moline and St. erator company. Both young people Paul's church, Davenport, was held

Twentieth avenue, Saturday evening ficers are: to celebrate the 19th wedding anniversary of the host and hostess. An im- man, First church, Rock Island. number of beatiful gifts.

LUNCHEON FOR VISITORS.

tend the Velle house warming party. Swanson members at large. The house was decorated with Amer-

CHURCH BAZAR A SUCCESS.

church Saturday afternoon and even- "His Enemy", and Rev. W. H. Blancke whose term expired. ing proved a very successful affair. During the hours of serving 225 people ate a delicious supper and practically Eugene Burton, 2427 Elighth avenue, measurable, giving inspiration and enarticles were disposed of and a good entertained the members of the King's couragement to the musician and sum was realized.

PLAN NEW YEAR'S BALL.

At a meeting of the degree staff of Ucal lodge I. O. O. F. held yesterday toms of that particular place. Iceland | Scandinavian music will be studied morning a committee was appointed was represented by Miss Helen Stev- at the meeting of the Rock Island to make arrangements for a ball to ens, Russia by Mes Vesta Dempsey, Musical club tomorrow afternoon at be given New Year's eve at the Odd Norway by Miss Marjorle Walker, 3:10 at the New Harper. The program Fellows' hall. Strochle's orchestra will Holland by Miss He'en Lavender, will be given by Mrs. Victor Frykman, give the dance program and the affair Japan, China and India by Miss Mar- Miss Effic Johnson, Miss Alice Quin- will be for members and friends.

CIVIC DEPARTMENT FRIDAY.

Preceding the program there will be The December meeting of the Civic lam Lavender. Musical numbers were a business meeting called at 2 o'clock department of the Woman's club will given by Miss Ethel Stevens and to hear reports from the artist com- be held Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Esther McNutt gave a reading. Re- mittee that is bringing to the city at the public library hall. Dr. W. L. freshments were served at the close Mischa Elman. The following pro Allen of Davenport will speak on the gram will be presented tomorrow aftsubject "Smoke" and Mrs. A. L. Richards will discuss "Bill Boards."

SUNBEAM SOCIETY.

The Sunbeam society of Zion Swedish Lutheran church was entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Ada Leaf,Greig 831 Forty-first street. The time was passed with sewing and with games and refreshments were served before the close of the afternoon.

SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The ladies' auxiliary to the Rock Island County Humane society will fancy articles, aprons and rugs at Memorial Christian church tomorrow. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock and dinner will be served at noon. The Mrs. Frykman, violin; Miss Johnson, cause for which the society works is worthy and deserves the patronage of the public.

(a) "There Cried a Bird" Sinding | Court of Honor No. 31, will hold a Greig box social at Odd Fellows' hall after

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bers have been invited to a house party at Watertown sometime after the holidays. In a guessing contest the favor went to Miss Hazel Willis. A lunch was served during the afternoon. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Miss Marion Atkinson in South Rock Island. MRS. SCHMIDT GUEST ALUMNAE.

Mrs. Violet J. Schmidt of Urbana, formerly dean of women at the Unfversity of Illinois, now vice president of the northeast central section, was the guest of honor at the December meeting of the Illinois-lowa branch of the collegiate alumnae held at the home of the president, Mrs. T. B. Davis, 625 Twenty-sixth street, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Schmidt told of the various activities among the womTRI-CITY LEAGUE IN ANNUAL MEET

ficers For Year at Session at St. Paul's Church.

Luther league closed with a most in- dination.

teresting program at St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Davenport, yesmarriage to L. B. Guy of St. Anthony's terday afternoon. The inclement bridge party given by Mrs. Dugal Por- from attending, and the church was ter Saturday afternoon at her home in filled. The address of the afternoon Moline. Pink Killarney roses and vio- was given by Rev. Samuel M. Miller lets carried out the colors chosen by of Trinity Lutheran church, Moline, who spoke on the subject, "The Christables of bridge were played and fav. tian Soldier's Confidence." The proors in the games were given to Miss gram opened with an organ solo by and devotional services conducted by Rev. W. H. Blancke, D. D., the Ladies' quartet of the First Swedish church. The announcement has been made Rock Island, sang. Following the adof the approaching marriage of Miss dress by Rev. Mr. Miller the chorus Fahn Dyce, daughter of A. E. Dyce to choir of St. Paul's church sang (Elliott Jack Claussen of Detroit, Mich., son Oakes gave a violin solo, and the

The business session of the league, which is composed of leagues from Saturday afternoon. Officers to serve during the coming year were chosen, CELEBRATE 19TH ANNIVERSARY. August Brissman of the First church, A company of friends and neighbors Moline, being reelected president, came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. The vice presidents ar the presidents Otto Bruhn, Twenty-fourth street and of the various leagues and other of-

Secretary-Miss Margaret Oster Treasurer-Miss Ellen Rosenkranz,

Exective committee - President, treasurer and secretary ex officio members, John Mohl, St. Paul's church; Frank Johnson, First church, Rock Is-Miss Julia Ryan a: her home on land; Harold Peterson, Grace church; Brady street, Davenport, entertained Miss Edith Moll, First church, Moline at a 1 o'clock luncheon today to 12 and Emil Johnson. Immanuel church,

The business session was followed ican Beauty roses, the table having as by an elaborate banquet served by the a centerpiece a large bouquet of the league of St. Paul's church, a program

en of the branches, a tour of which the regular meeting Wednesday even- spoke on "His Army and His Com-

Reorganization of Agricultural Depart-

ment Work Proposed. Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 .- Reorganization of the department of agriculture is foreshadowed in Secretary Houston's first annual report, presented yesterday to President Wilson.

A plan to be submitted to congress in the fiscal estimates for 1916 proposes to carry out the work of the department in five or six main groups, such as research, state relations, rural organization, forest service, weather, and regulation. Such a plan Secretary The annual meeting of the Tri-City Houston believes will promote coor-

Plans for redistricting the country for the enforcement of the pure food law are announced and the secretary announces his intention to ask for authority to prepare amendments to the pure food law to improve the food supply, protect the public health, and

promote uniformity in food legislation. Free distribution of seeds by congressmen should be discontinued, the secretary recommends. He would conduct in its s'ead a constructive work in obtaining and distributing new seeds and plants.

Conditions vary widely in the United States, the report says, because farmers do not equally need better credit arrangements and all sections are not similarly circumstanced. It contends th: when all necessary allowance has been made for fundamental factors, it

is probably clear that the rural communities are not as efficiently served as they should be by existing financial arrangements. As to federal aid for good roads, the

secretary says the federal government should deal with the state as the lowest unit through an expert highway commissioner as its agency. The plan should provide for maintenance as well as construction.

Special emphasis is laid on the fact that the figures for crops quo ed are estimates. From the estimates at hand it appears that the production of crops in 1913 was materially below the average, the yield per acre of all crops combined being smaller than in any year in the last decade with the exception of 1911.

The corn crop, according to the estimates, fell below 2,500,000,000 bushe s. which is smaller than any crop since 1903. Wheat production, with an estimated total of 753,000,000 bushels, is guests who are in the tri-cities to at- Moline, with J. H. Hauberg and Ernest the largest ever recorded in this country. This crop was matured before the drought became effective.

Dunne Appoints B. J. Cigrand.

roses. Covers were laid for 12 at the of toasts with J. H. Hauberg as toas - Dunne, when he returned Saturday Generally speaking, there are two the grain; the cut should be clean master following the serving of the from Washington, where he had been the toasts were responded to by Rev. and harbors congress, announced that separated and sliced, regardless of is used to loosen slices from the dinner. Miss Ruth Benkert sang and attending the sessions of the rivers The bazar and chicken ple supper I. O. Noths'ein of Grace church, who he had appointed B. J. Cigrand of Chigren by the Ladies' Aid society of spoke on 'The Christian Soldier; His cago as a director of the State Pawn-Memorial Christian church at the Armor"; Rev. Edward Eckstrom on ers society to succeed C. A. Coxe, ing it sliced and served from the and less good meat is left to utilize in

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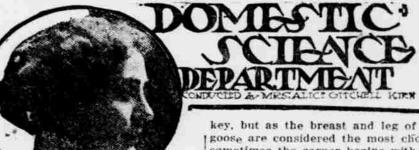
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key, but as the breast and leg of the sometimes the carver begins with the leg, then the breast and does not dis-

Springfield, Ill., Dec. 8.—Governor have been willing to accept it as such. slices with a sharp, firm cut across ways in which it is done: The meat and even and the point of the knife kitchen. But the 90 per cent who have leftover dishes. no help in the kitchen are the ones

> knife should be of the best steel with fat to each person. for this carving, depending upon the butter and dredging with our. the handles with the backs of the rose. hands up.

To Carve a Fowl.

Begin by sticking the fork into the wing and drawing it toward the leg, with the point of the carving knife underneath; take off the wing at the joint. Next slip knife between the leg and body on the same side, down | Contracting & Electric company, to the joint; with the fork turn the bankrupt, by E. U. Henry, referee in leg back and the joint with the knife, bankruptcy at the first meeting of may be easily separated; then divide the leg and second joint. These should be laid at once at one end or the platter as cut or on a hot plate in front of the host. Slice the breast or white meat from the same side. If this is sufficient for the first serv- constipation, which is often the cause ing do not carve any more; if not, of seeming stupidity at lessons. Champroceed as directed with the other berlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets side. A Turkey.

Carved in the same manner except separating in smaller pieces when the turkey is very large.

To Carve a Goose.

This is carved as chicken or tur-

goose are considered the most choice, turb the wings at all.

A sirloin should be cut into thin

To Carve a Ham.

Ham should be cut through to the One of the very good reasons why bone first from the center and thickmen do not enjoy carving is for the est part. Slices must be cut thin want of a sharp carving knife. A good and always commence cutting from set of carving tools is almost indispen- upper side. Carving in this manner sable and it should be used for no with thin, circular slices clear to the other purpose except carving and not bone, they may be cut and served kept rattling around in a drawer. The with a fair proportion of lean and

a rather long, thin blade and a strong Roast Fowl With Chestnut Duchesse. fork, with a pair of carving shears. Roast one large or two small fowls The extra sharpening should be taken without dressing, seasoning well incare of before being seated at the side and out with salt, celery salt table. The man should sit or stand and white pepper, brushing over with

size of the fowl or roast and his con- Boil chestnuts, shell and put venience. The platter containing the through a potato ricer or mash well. roast should be placed in front of him. Season with salt, pepper, butter and giving him plenty of room for free hot rich milk or cream. Lay the use of his carving. This platter heickens when done on a platter, fill should always be large enough so he the pastry bag with the chestnut puree will not be in constant fear of depos- and make chestnut roses around the iting most of the meat or gravy on platter; garnish with parsley and the tablecloth. Hold the knife and place a tiny bit of sweet red and fork easily and comfortably, grasping green pepper in the center of each

TRUSTEES ARE NAMED FOR LOCAL CONCERN

Saturday afternoon H. B. Simmon was appointed trustee of the Illinois creditors. Another session is to be held January 16 at 2 p. m.

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up in cream colored cloth with the for the coat and 21/2 yards of 42 inch belt, cuffs and shaped trimming tabs material for the skirt. of black panne velvet. It may be copied in size 10 with 31/2 yards of 36 inch material.

Whereas most of the gowns are cut